



## Powerful Centre Eleven Piles Up Large Score on Arizona's Light Machine

"Bo" McMillin and Men From Kentucky Defeat Western Team, 38 to 0, in Sea of Mud in "Sunny" California

By JOHN A. WARD  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 26.—"Bo" McMillin, Centre College's left end, led the interference. Roberts bucked the line, Roberts received passes from "Bo" McMillin, Roberts kicked off, Roberts threw Arizona's bucks for losses; Roberts' here, there and everywhere.

That, in brief, is the story of the decisive line game between the University of Arizona today in their intercollegiate clash which terminated 38 to 0 in favor of the team from Danville, Ky.

Six touchdowns and two goals from touchdowns were kicked for the final count. Arizona had the chance to score, twice at the start of the second half, but failed to materialize. With the ball on Centre's five-yard line, a forward pass over the goal line was fumbled.

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Another word about "Bo" Roberts. Having reported the biggest game of the East and Middle West for the past eight years, I wish to point out that he is one of the greatest stars of the sport decade. He is an all-around Centre's five-yard line, a forward pass over the goal line was fumbled.

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## Oh! So It Does Rain a Little In Sunny Cal!

## Cardinal Rugby Team Is Beaten By Northerners

Stanford Held Scoreless in Game With University of British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.—The Rugby squad from Stanford University was beaten by the University of British Columbia this afternoon by scores of 1 to 0. Although the visitors put up a game fight, the better condition of the local team proved too much for them. Except for the first period, when fast work of Stanford kept the British Columbian on the defensive, the locals had the edge all the way. For Stanford T. J. Loran, halfback, starred. J. Patrick and Reginald Hudson also did excellently good work. First score of the game came in the second period, when the local team scored a try.

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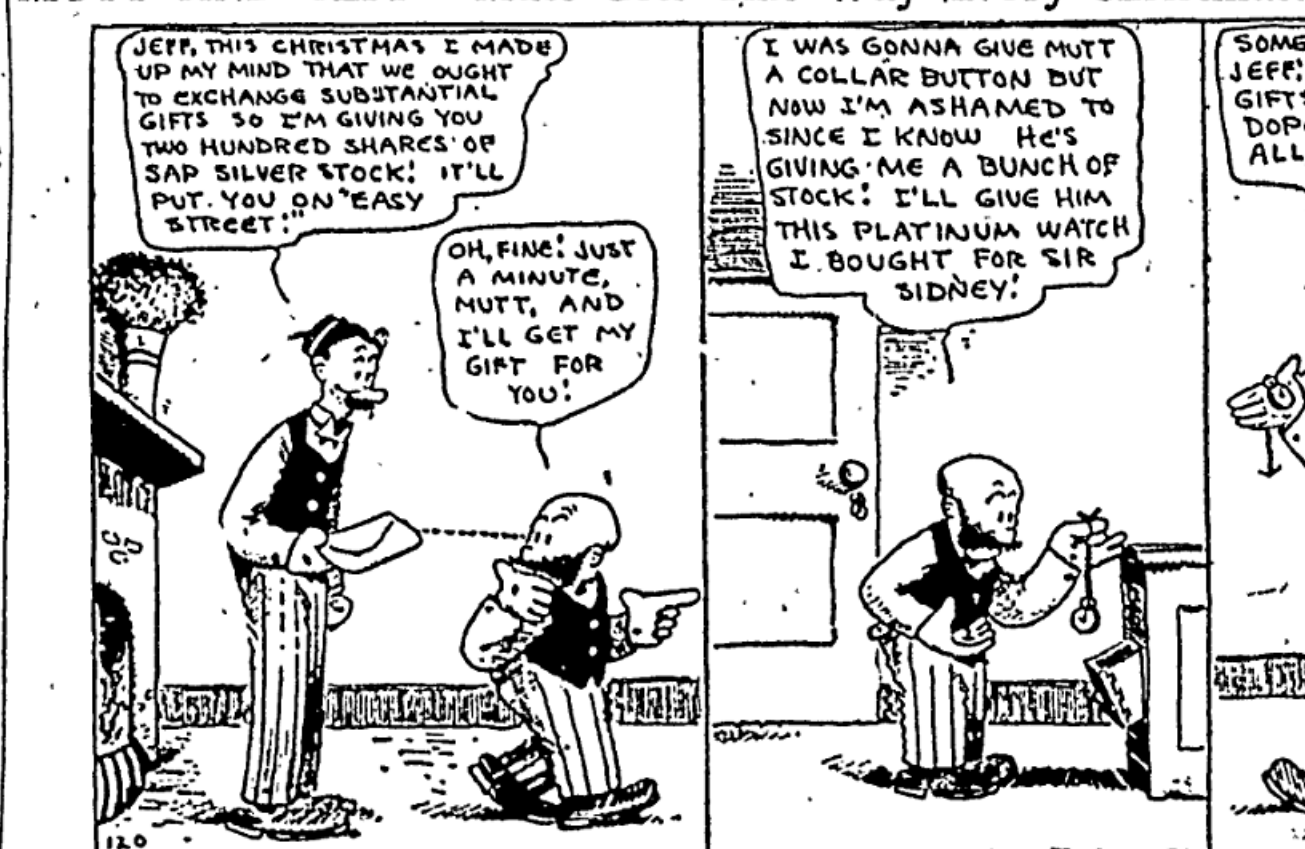
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## MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Gets This Way Every Christmas.



## By BUD FISHER



## Rickey Hurt And Cannot Start Game

But Seattle Team Has Utility Man Well Fitted to Replace Him

Pilot Peter of the Mets, planned well when he secured two capable utility men of the caliber of Fraser and Hilden for this year's team.

Roy Rickey, Seattle's brilliant young defense man, is out of the game for at least two weeks with an injured knee. It developed yesterday that Fraser is hurt and Hilden is out.

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## Billy Lane Will Play in Center Field This Year, Walter McCredie Believes

Seattle Manager Wants a Man With Iron Whip in Center Garden—Sunny Jim Boldt Talks of Hopes for New Year—Other Baseball

Billy Lane will be stationed in center field this coming season, thinks Walter McCredie, playing boss of the Indians.

McCredie is a great admirer of Lane, who, he thinks, is one of the most valuable outfielders in the minor leagues. He has a fine throwing arm, and Walter thinks a center fielder should be able to handle the apple.

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## Millionaires Beat Victoria In Close Tilt

Vancouver Wins Tussle by Score of 3 to 2 in B. C. Metropolis

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.—Ten thousand spectators saw the Victoria hockeyists defeated by Vancouver by a score of 3 to 2 in an exciting game here this afternoon. Thirty-five seconds after the opening, Victoria's star forward, Frank Fredericksen, outskated and outjudged the entire Vancouver defense and netted the first goal of the game. The game was anybody's up to the last minutes of play.

With the Victoria literally checking them in the last minutes of play, the Vancouver players, in a desperate struggle, through the terrific pace set them by the visitors.

Both sides had good reserves to throw into the game, and the pace from the outset was furious. Vancouver faced a week of away-from-home games, and fought a team which has shown greater snap and dash this year than ever in its history. The presence of Oatman at the old position gave Victoria an advantage which they lacked on Friday night.

The triangular team play in center field between Fredericksen, Oatman and Dundas was snappy and accurate. Time after time these three defeated the quick, first goal of the Victoria blue line into Vancouver territory. In the last half of last period, Oatman scored a goal which put the Millionaires on their feet.

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## Kitten Is Out of the Bag "Sun Dodgers" Explained

Originator of Comic Monicker Says It Means Gents Who Stay Up All Night and Never See the Sun—Vikings Unanimous Now

Exit "Sun Dodgers," enter "Vikings." Following Sunday's suggestion that the monicker now attached to University of Washington athletes be relegated to the ash can come letters urging the adoption of the new name for the purple and gold.

One of the developments was the first and only public explanation of the name, "Sun Dodgers," given by the man who originated it. "Sun Dodgers," says Roy Reynolds, second editor of the monthly magazine at the University which carries its name, "refer to gents who stay up all night and sleep in the daytime. We thought it a pretty fair name for a comic magazine, and tied it on."

But who ever heard of a football team staying up all night, spending the day in slumber? Nobody. So now that the explanation of the name is out, doubts there will be no opposition to the casting off of Sun Dodgers. Might as well call 'em Bar Fies or Cabaret Hounds.

"You've put the name over," says Darwin Melness, manager of university athletics, last night. "We're Vikings from here on."

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